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NEW PLAN ADOPTED

By the Ladies of the M. E. Church in Conducting Fortnightly Markets.

The Methodist ladies of Hillsboro have planned to hold a market every two weeks to help raise money to repair the M. E. Church, and as a new departure has been adopted, of depending upon announcements from the pulpit and notices in each of our town papers the previous week of market instead of soliciting in the old way from house to house, it was thought best by some to insert this article to stir up their pure mines by way of remembrance, "Lest We Forget."

High and Walnut streets are the dividing lines between the four sections which will give markets alternately. The women of the North-east quarter will give a market next Saturday, Feb. 6, in Middleton's meat shop. We hope not a single woman will forget the time and place and will soon be educated up to the point of responding more certainly than when solicited in the old way as they often failed to find the housekeeper at home. All will be more likely to hear of the market in the new way mentioned and as they have their hearts set on doing all they should in this much needed work, all they need is to be reminded of it and they will respond liberally according to their ability.

Having been used to being asked personally to contribute to markets it is evident that many ladies in the North-west quarter forgot all about their market as only about half of the families responded. But the half that did remember did splendidly selling about \$15 worth.

We are going to "provoke one another to good works" and the North-east quarter taking theirs from the North-west quarter and by remembering about the market are expecting to realize \$25 at least.

Doubtless we will all do better on the second round after having become used to the better plan. The men have subscribed generously to the sum, thereby setting the women a fine example. We should take pride in displaying our culinary skill in a cause so dear to our hearts and also in proving our generosity. And it will make us all happier, yes, richer too, for there is that which scattereth and yet increaseth; and there is that which withholdeth more than it meet but it tendeth to poverty.

Grand Officers of the K. of P.

The Board of Canvassers of the Grand Lodge of Knights of Pythias, Domain of Ohio, met at Cincinnati a few days ago to count the vote cast for officers of the Grand Lodge. The ballots were cast last month by 756 lodges throughout the state. The following were the only candidates for the positions and were elected by 6,840 votes: Grand Chancellor, Jacob Woehle; Grand Vice Chancellor, Clem V. Hoke; Van Wert; Grand Prelate, Spence Wallace, Steubenville; Grand Master of the Exchequer, George B. Donavin, Columbus; Grand Master-at-Arms, James H. Walker, Cleveland; Grand Inner Guard, C. A. Hoskins, Wapakoneta.

TRAVEL STOPPED

By Blizzard.—Rural Route Carriers Have Hard Time.

The rural mail carriers had a hard time Saturday. The blizzard of Friday had drifted the snow so that the roads were almost impassable. O. P. Haggerty, carrier on Route 11, started in his wagon but got caught in a snow drift and had to make twelve miles of his journey on horseback. Although the snow was drifted in places five feet high, he managed to go over his entire route with the exception of seven boxes.

Travel was almost impossible Saturday and practically no business was transacted here. The merchants, without exception, stated that it was the lightest Saturday trade they ever experienced.

Search and Seize.

The place of "Big Dick" Powell, of Greenfield, was searched last Saturday and three pints and four half pints of whiskey found. The warrant was sworn out by Policeman Charles Knedler and the search was made by him and Marshall Rooks and Sheriff McMullen.

The whiskey was found in a basket and it is claimed that he has been peddling the whiskey in this basket. Powell has been in trouble a number of times for the illegal sale of liquor since Greenfield went "dry" and served a jail sentence last summer.

A large stock of Oliver Plows just received at Ballentine's Hardware Store. Call and see them.

BOWLING LEAGUE

Organized Saturday Evening Indicates a Wide Local Interest in this Sport.

Four Clubs Are Affiliated and Will Contest for Prizes in Ten Weeks' Tournament Scheduled.

A number of those interested in the bowling game met Saturday evening at the Armory and organized a league. There are four teams in the league. Tigers—Tisch, captain; Coffman, Bennett, N. E. Chaney, Ballentine, Wisecup.

Cubs—Vanzant, captain; Brunner, Blount, Holt, Ramsden, Stanley. Ravens—Roush, captain; C. Swishheim, O. Swishheim, Scarborough, Nickerson, Wedding.

Owls—Beecher, G. W. Barrere, Carey, Granville Barrere, W. H. Walker, Underwood; J. C. Richards, bench manager.

A tournament covering a period of ten weeks was arranged. Three series of three games each to be rolled each week. The games will be played on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings, commencing at 8 o'clock.

The following is the complete schedule:

1st week	Owls-Tigers.....Monday	Cubs-Ravens.....Tuesday	Tigers-Ravens.....Thursday
2d week	Tigers-Cubs.....Monday	Owls-Ravens.....Tuesday	Cubs-Owls.....Thursday
3d week	Cubs-Ravens.....Monday	Tigers-Owls.....Tuesday	Tigers-Ravens.....Thursday
4th week	Tigers-Cubs.....Monday	Owls-Cubs.....Tuesday	Owls-Ravens.....Thursday
5th week	Tigers-Ravens.....Monday	Cubs-Ravens.....Tuesday	Tigers-Owls.....Thursday
6th week	Tigers-Cubs.....Monday	Owls-Ravens.....Tuesday	Cubs-Owls.....Thursday
7th week	Cubs-Ravens.....Monday	Tigers-Owls.....Tuesday	Tigers-Ravens.....Thursday
8th week	Tigers-Cubs.....Monday	Owls-Cubs.....Tuesday	Owls-Ravens.....Thursday
9th week	Cubs-Ravens.....Monday	Tigers-Owls.....Tuesday	Tigers-Ravens.....Thursday
10th week	Tigers-Cubs.....Monday	Owls-Ravens.....Tuesday	Cubs-Owls.....Thursday

Each team in the tournament puts up \$5 and the proprietors of the alleys, S. W. Hiestand & Co., have very liberally contributed \$25. This money will be divided at the close of the tournament as follows:

First team \$10.
Second team \$5.
First high individual average \$5.
Second high individual average \$3.
Third high individual average \$2.
First high team score, 1 series, \$2.
Second high team score, 1 series, \$2.
First high individual score, 1 game, \$5.

Second high individual score, 1 game, \$3.
First individual, total pins, 1 series, \$4.
Second individual, total pins, 1 series, \$2.

First high team average, season, \$3.
Second high team average, season, \$2.

On Monday evening the tournament opened with a series between the Tigers and Owls. A large and enthusiastic crowd was present. The Owls won two out of three by the following scores:

OWLS	1st.	2d.	3d.
G. W. Barrere	150	173	154
Beecher	125	135	134
Carey	143	164	150
Walker	141	161	162
G. Barrere	141	167	170
Totals	710	830	770

TIGERS.....1st. 2d. 3d.
Chaney.....137 132 132
Wisecup.....190 181 116
Bennett.....152 145 128
Tisch.....116 110 119
Coffman.....116 150 151
Totals.....710 693 616

On Tuesday evening the Cubs and Ravens were on the alleys and two out of three went to the Cubs by the following scores:

RAVENS	1st.	2d.	3d.
C. Swishheim	167	164	135
Roush	124	134	150
Nickerson	158	152	137
Wedding	165	159	151
Scarborough	156	160	139
Totals	780	768	738

CUBS.....1st. 2d. 3d.
Vanzant.....136 148 158
Stanley.....138 175 150
Blount.....139 142 172
Holt.....137 107 151
Holt.....139 118 153
Totals.....679 780 770

Dr. H. M. Brown has been in Charleston, W. Va., this week, where he delivered addresses before their State Agricultural Society. Mrs. Brown met him in Cincinnati Wednesday and accompanied him home this morning.

Augustus Saint-Gaudens.

A memorial meeting took place in Washington City, December 15, 1908. In appreciation of this great Sculptor The American Institute of Architects met on this occasion in the corcoran gallery of art, as I understand, at which time short addresses were made by the Honorable Elihu Root, and many foreign representatives, while letters from Art Societies in France, Great Britain, Germany and Italy were read.

As the one hundredth anniversary of Abraham Lincoln approaches, February 12, (which will be a legal holiday in the future according to the recent act of the House), it is well for the public to understand in advance something of the artist, the sculptor who represented THE REAL LINCOLN more successfully than any other sculptor ever did. The plaster cast from which the bronze was made for the standing figure of Lincoln, in Lincoln Park, Chicago, was signed 1887. It represents the large angular figure of Abraham Lincoln standing beside a low, broad chair, (used purposely as an artist can at once perceive to make the striking contrast) height and leanness contrasted with breadth and lowness. Had he taken a tall slender chair, much effect would be lost. But Saint Gaudens never made mistakes in his first and all powerful inspirations. In this was his greatness as much as in the execution of his ideas. Lincoln is in the heroic size. Later he represented Lincoln, the President, sitting as "Head of the State." The latter monument is yet to be unveiled but it went to the bronze founder some time before the sculptor's death, which occurred in 1907. It is called "The Crater Lincoln," also for Chicago.

Saint Gaudens's youth was spent in the turmoil of the days of the Civil War. And it is related that from his studio window in New York he looked down upon the New England volunteers marching along Broadway and once he saw Lincoln driving through the city, and all every impression remained with him when he worked upon his great subject, as in the Sherman Statue—guided on by the spirit of victory and peace, "portraying the sense of motion," restless progress. Artists call it "dignified, imposing, beautiful, full of realism, imagination and poetry." But it was around the Rock Creek cemetery place, called The Adams Monument that the crowds were assembling the day I visited the Exhibition. Personally I was quickly satisfied and ready to turn to some less severe work although at a glance I saw its classic grandeur; its solemn lesson; its intense feeling and thought. It represents the figure of a woman enveloped in heavy drapery, which covers the head and body with exception of the face and right arm, the hand of which supports the chin. The pose of this figure is directed "straight front, eyes lowered" as artists express it. The cast exhibited was made by permission of Mr. Henry Adams. The figure leans against a block of granite sitting on a massive stone bench. The figure has been variously interpreted as we are told, but Saint-Gaudens gave no name to it but it is called "Immortality."

I regret that there is no plaster cast of the Hamilton Fish monument at Garrison's, New York, only two carbon photographs of the figures.

Next to the Adams monument the interest seemed to center upon the Robert Louis Stevenson representation, a low relief signed and dated 1887-1892. Over the knees a traveling rug is thrown, the hand bears a quill pen and the poet rests upon a couch, with leaves of manuscript scattered upon the floor. The outline of a ship is shown in the lower corner and across the top and falling on either side is a relief, a garland of laurel with some Scotch heather and "Samoa hibiscus."

Deacon Samuel Chapin, The Puritan, is a most original work, also heroic size, a walking figure, ever advancing, it would seem, among the pine needles which fall around the feet, book under arm, staff in hand, eyes directed straight ahead, a bronze plaque, low relief of Dr. Weir Mitchell, a marble relief signed and dated Feb. 7, 1894, of Mrs. Stanford White, right hand raised, left hand holding flowers; Miss Gertrude Vanderbilt (Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney); John S. Sargeant, the artist, bronze medal, low relief, signed and dated Paris, July 1880. Inscription "My Friend—John Sargeant." William Dean Howell and Miss Howell, his daughter; these and numerous other bas reliefs works and low relief bronzes were on exhibition. But one turns from the works of this great man, even from the spirited Admiral Farragut and the astonishingly fine best portrait of the Hon. John Hays, to learn something of Saint-Gaudens himself.

\$20,000 DAMAGES

Asked by Lucy Gibson from Ward Allen for Injuries Received While in his Employ.

Says Hair was Caught in Laundry Machinery and that She Was Permanently Disfigured.

Lucy Gibson filed suit in the Common Pleas Court Tuesday against Ward Allen in which she asks \$20,000 damages for personal injuries received while in his employ. The parties are all from Greenfield.

The suit arises out of an accident that occurred in the White Star Laundry at Greenfield on July 2, 1908. Mr. Allen was at that time the owner of the laundry. Miss Gibson was working in the "dry" room when a belt on some of the machinery was displaced. She attempted to replace the belt and in some way her hair was caught in the belt and she was thrown with great force to the floor. Her entire scalp and a portion of her left ear was torn from her head.

By reason of said injuries she has since been confined to her bed and has suffered great bodily and mental pain.

She alleges that the accident was due entirely to the fault and negligence of the defendant in that he failed to provide proper appliances for the machinery by reason of which it was very dangerous. That Allen knew this but that she on account of her ignorance of machinery was unaware of the danger.

She also states that she has been forced to incur expenses of \$500 for doctors and nursing and that she will permanently be disfigured. She, therefore, prays that defendant be compelled to pay her the sum of \$20,000.

As his name indicates he was of foreign birth. His father, Bernard Paul Ernest Saint-Gaudens was born in the little town of Aspet in the south of France, a shoemaker by trade who traveled by way of Paris and London to Dublin, Ireland, where his biographers say he met his future wife, Mary McGuinness, who bound slippers in the shoe store for which he made boots. They came with their family in 1848 to New York where Augustus, the third of five sons, struggled as they did for a livelihood. He had many a fight with the West Broadway "gang", but he also drew pictures of soldiers on his school slate, and sometimes with a piece of charcoal he enlarged them upon the walls of his father's shop. Dr. Agnew, who was a customer of the Saint-Gaudens shoe store, urged the father to apprentice the boy to a first stone cameo cutter, and allow him to attend the Cooper Institute evenings.

In 1864 he worked in the National Academy of Design. It was in these war times that he became inspired with the zeal which afterward developed into his great monumental pieces of Sherman, Logan, Shaw, Farragut and Lincoln. In 1867 the father made it possible for Augustus to go to Europe. He studied in Paris in the Ecole des Beaux Arts while cutting cameos for his living. When he returned to American many hopes failed him, but the order for the Farragut Statue now in Madison square established his success. Next John La Farge engaged Saint-Gaudens to model the sculpture for the painter's scheme of "Angels Adoring the Cross" in St. Thomas Church on Fifth Avenue. He soon afterwards founded the Society of American Artists and married Miss Augusta F. Homer. In his 36th street studio he became well known as a charming friend and citizen with an ideal genius for art and as had been beautifully said "No sculptor was better equipped for his ministry of communication—his art following the lines of life rather than an arranged scheme."

I brought with me from Washington some cabinet size pictures of Saint-Gaudens's works, which I shall place at the Public Library on Lincoln's birthday celebration, Feb. 12, for any one who may desire to see them and I may decide to present them to the Library.

MARY MCARTHUR TUTTLE.

Traction Magnates Here.

Pres. H. H. Hoffman, vice pres. Gen. Lewis Seasongood, Sec'y. Harry Gibson and General Manager Dan Reidel, of the C. & C. Traction Co., accompanied by J. E. Bleekman, who is promoting the proposed merger of the traction lines entering Cincinnati came up here Wednesday on a special car.

Valentines at The Staple and Novelty Store in Opera Block.

SENIOR ORATION

Will be Delivered at Washington School Building - Program for February 11.

It has been the custom for the Seniors to recite their orations before the High School some time during the Senior year. These orations were delivered during the morning exercises. In order that the parents and those interested in school affairs may have the opportunity to hear these orations they will be delivered in the Auditorium of the Washington school building at night. The class of twenty six has been divided into three sections. These sections will render their programs on the following dates, Feb. 11, 18 and 25. Those interested are cordially invited to come. Below is the program for Feb. 11:

Piano Solo.....Miss Schweinsberger
The Editor.....Rosemary Carroll
The American Girl.....Lillian Cohn
Airships.....Walter Hillard
Quartette.....Anne Stevenson
Martha Spencer
Sara Worley
Lois Bean
Ships That Pass in the Night.....Florence Watts
Kentucky.....Lewis McMeekin
Vesuvius.....Lelia Huglin
Piano Duet.....Mary Spencer
Leon Lemou
From the Beginning to the End.....Edwin Ayres
Development of U. S. Navy.....Grove Storer

Chicken Pie Supper.

The ladies of St. Mary's Catholic church are busy arranging for a big Chicken Pie Supper and Euchre Party at the Armory next Wednesday evening, beginning at 5 o'clock. Music will be furnished by the Hillsboro Military Band. One 25 cent ticket admits to all.

Methodist Church.

Morning Subject:—"A Shibboleth that never fails of success."
Evening Subject:—"Three steps to and from God. And how much God is interested in man."
Epworth League at six o'clock.

Baptist Church.

Sunday School at 9. Satin banner will be awarded the Banner Class. Preaching at 10:30. B. Y. P. U. at 6:15. Evangelistic service at 7. Subject of sermon—"What Is Love?" Lincoln Memorial Service will be held Sunday morning February 14. A very interesting program is being prepared. You are cordially invited to attend all of our services.

O. L. MARTIN, Pastor.

New Hope Baptist Church.

Sunday School at 9:30; Preaching services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Morning subject—"Character Building." Evening subject—"Ninety and Nine." B. Y. P. U. service at 6:30 p. m. Papers will be read by Mae Green and Benjamin Pleasant. You are invited to worship with us. The Literary Society will resume its work Tuesday Feb. 9.

B. A. MITCHELL, Pastor.

Presbyterian Church.

Preaching by the pastor at 10:30 a. m.; Sermon:—"The Nature of the Divine Life." In the evening the pastor will deliver an address on "Mendelssohn, The Musician." The music of both services will be largely confined to Mendelssohn. The following will be given in the evening: Prelude.....The Sorrowful Soul
Hymn.....Hark the Song of Jubilee
Solo.....O for the Wings of a Dove
Organ and Piano.....Spring Song
Anthem.....The Lord is Great
Piano.....Song Without Words
Postlude.....Andante Tranquillo
All are invited.

Special sale of matches at The Staple and Novelty Store in Opera Block, Saturday, February 6.

TAR FOR STREETS

Is Practically Assured by the Attitude of Council Indicated at Monday's Session.

Mechanical Sweeper Another Desirable Innovation Advocated and One Will Probably be Purchased by City.

Council met in regular session Monday evening with Mayor Elton presiding and Councilmen Nesbit, Huber, Holt, Miller and Boyle present. The usual number of bills were read and allowed, excepting one by C. M. Harsha for services at the New Vienna fire, which was referred to the Fire Chief.

The village stone crusher was reported sold for \$40. A bid of \$30 was reported for the workhouse but was promptly rejected.

Mayor Elton reported \$8 in fines collected during January. The Board of Trustees of Public Affairs reported for the water works for January as follows: expenditures, \$334.58; receipts, \$120.73.

Street Commissioner Armstrong's report for the past month showed an expenditure of \$60 for repairs. The city scales brought in a revenue of \$20.40.

The following appointments were made by Mayor Elton and approved by council: D. L. Moore and M. McMahon, policemen; Edw. Armstrong, Street Commissioner; John Lemon and James Brooksbank, drivers in the fire department; Andrew Caniff, fire chief; W. W. Johnson, member of the board of health for five years. All were reappointments. Henry Nesbit was reelected President of Council. The following standing committees were appointed, the personnel being the same as last year:

Finance—Holt, Nesbit, Ambrose.
Officers and Boards—Boyle, Miller, Huber.

Street—Nesbit, Miller, Boyle.
Fire—Huber, Nesbit, Ambrose.
Light—Miller, Holt, Huber.
Building—Ambrose, Holt, Boyle.
The first named on each committee is the chairman.

The committee appointed at the last meeting of the Business Men's Association was presented to confer with regard to street improvement. Sam R. Free, acting as spokesman, advocated the coal tar treatment of the principal streets and asked that some action be taken by council. The cost of coal tar is about five cents a gallon and it takes from three quarts to a gallon for each square yard treated, which would make the cost about \$150 a square.

The sweeping of the streets was also discussed and the purchase of a \$200 sweeping machine was advocated. Regular and systematic sweeping of the streets with a machine was stated to be less expensive and better than the present plan of street cleaning.

Upon motion of Mr. Huber, the street committee was instructed to make a full investigation of the subject and report at the next meeting of council. The committee from the Business Men's Association agreed to meet with the street committee and to aid them in every way possible. From all indications council will adopt more modern and systematic methods of caring for the streets, and commence work along this line as soon as the weather will permit.

For valentines go to The Staple and Novelty Store in Opera Block.

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ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure

Insures wholesome and delicious food for every day in every home

No Phosphates
No Alum